

# BALKAN STATES OK ANTI-RED ALLIANCE

## Congress Has Six Days Left For Six Issues

### Atomic Energy Bill Carries Chief Threat On Delay In Windup

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six major issues remain to be disposed of in the six working days left before the late Saturday target time for the windup of this Congress.

Even if all are cleared up, the Senate may not adjourn but instead take a recess to come back later to act upon a report from the special six-man committee set up to study a censure move aimed at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The six major legislative issues still unresolved are farm, foreign aid, social security, the debt limit, antisubversive measures and atomic energy. Of these, a bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act appeared to carry the chief threat of a delay in adjournment.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) predicted overwhelming House approval some time today of a compromise bill to allow this country to share some atomic weapons data with its allies and to allow private industry to enter the atomic peaceful power field.

BUT SENATE opponents claimed growing strength in a move to reject proposed patent provisions and send the measure back for a second attempt to adjust Senate-House differences.

Senate action is scheduled later in the week. Before the bill passed there originally, debate extended over two weeks and required 169 hours.

After three full days of debate, the Senate appeared to begin voting today on new farm legislation in which the principal issue is whether to continue rigid price supports on five basic crops or shift to the flexible system the Eisenhower administration is advocating. A final vote may be delayed until tomorrow.

Scheduled for Senate consideration next are bills to finance the foreign aid program for the current year, to expand the social security system and increase benefits, and to raise temporarily the legal debt limit from 275 billion dollars to 281 billions. All three of these have passed the House but conferences will be needed to iron out differences.

What action will be taken on President Eisenhower's antisubversive program is in doubt. A bill has been passed by both branches to provide for granting immunity from federal prosecution to some witnesses claiming the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, but the two measures vary considerably. The Senate may act also on a House-approved bill to provide the death penalty for peacetime spying.

The House scheduled action today on a measure, opposed by the administration, to raise post office workers' pay by 7 per cent. When it gets to the Senate, the pay bill may be broadened to include other government civil service workers.

As for atomic energy, a Senate vote to reject the compromise bill would confront the House with a decision on whether to send the bill back to conference again. If it did not agree to do so, the legislation would die.

## Figure In Mine Union Wars Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Wealthy Don Chafin, former Logan County, W. Va., sheriff who chewed tobacco and lived in a downtown penthouse, died today in Memorial Hospital. He was 67.

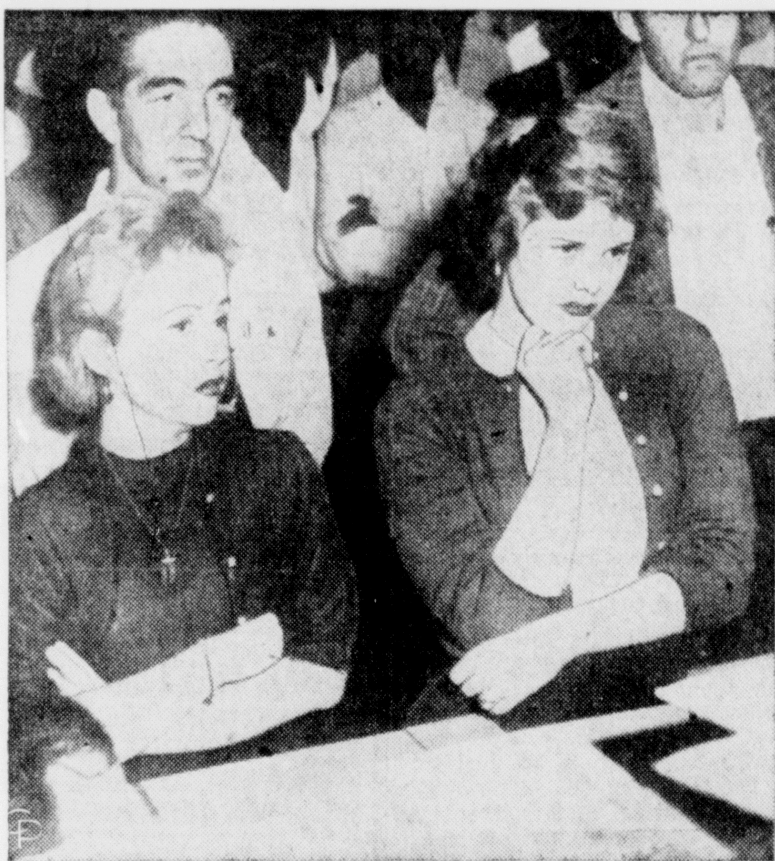
As sheriff, Chafin led a force in battle against armed union mine in the southern West Virginia mine wars of 1920-21.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

As I was driving south on North Street, a truck ahead stopped for a traffic light and a car following it stopped back of the truck.

I don't know what the home made sign was that had been painted on the big mud flap back of the left rear wheel of the truck, for the car blotted it out, but on the flap back of the right rear wheel was the sign (spelled as it appeared) "Pass on right and meat St. Peter."



IDENTIFIED AS Barbara Gorman (left), 20, and Alice Murtagh, 18, two Philadelphia girls are shown at their hearing on a charge of unsuccessfully trying to rob Eli Perloff, a taxi driver. The attempted robbery was foiled by another cab driver, who helped capture the girls. (International Soundphoto)

## Street Improvement Starts

## Elm Street Resurfacing Project Bids Are Studied

Two bids were entered Saturday on the first step of the city's big five-year street program. This first project will be the resurfacing of East Elm Street from South Fayette Street to Columbus Avenue.

The two bids were \$11,874 from Blue Rock Paving Co. and \$12,756 from Clinton Asphalt Paving Co. Both were substantially under City Manager James F. Parkinson's

estimate of \$14,810.

Parkinson is currently studying bids and specifications before awarding the contract.

Funds for the entire project are available under state grants and current tax income. No new levies are planned.

ONE PURPOSE of the city's new street improvement program is to relieve congestion in the center of the city. Motorists on state routes running into Washington C. H. will be able to move from one route to another without traveling all the way into the business section.

The first of these bypasses, or "belt lines," will enable drivers going between the CCC Highway and the Chillicothe pike to cut around traffic congestion here.

The Elm Street route they soon may take is to be resurfaced with a mixture of asphalt and concrete. A contract for the Elm Street job was signed by City Manager Parkinson and by Charles A. Ferguson for Blue Rock.

Glenn Green told Detective David Harris that he assaulted his mother, Mrs. Alice Green, 70, of Vico, Ky., as she lay in bed "because she was possessed of the Devil" was held as a police prisoner today in a hospital mental ward.

Mrs. Green was visiting her son, his wife and two children. Green's wife Ollie Louise, 21, told police her husband pulled his mother from her bed, beat her, threw her to the floor and stamped on her.

Mrs. Green said her husband first showed signs of a mental strain while training with the Army reserves at Ft. Eustis, Va., last June.

She said he had been admitted to Valley Forge (Pa.) General hospital, where doctors said he was a violent mental case. She said she had checked him out of the hospital against the Army's wishes.

## Korea Seeking Atom Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Syngman Rhee says South Korea is "crying" for atomic weapons from the United States to help it drive the communists from the northern half of Korea.

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report published today, Rhee said, however, that he is asking the United States "to give us naval support and air coverage" as well as assistance in doubling the 650,000 man South Korean army.

He said the U. S. is "afraid" to use atomic bombs against the Reds.

## 2-Car Crash Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Martha Wilkinson, 63, hurled from the car in which she was riding and pinned underneath it, was killed last night in a two-car crash.

## North-South Ohio Turnpike Route Outlined

### State Highway Chief Makes Tentative Proposal on Road

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state highway director, Samuel O. Linzell, today tentatively recommended a route for the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike with a branch running to Toledo.

The suggested mile-wide band was recommended first by the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, Md., engineering firm.

The route was shown to a group of Columbus and Franklin County planners who discussed what effect it will have on the metropolitan expressway system.

As the meeting opened, Linzell emphasized the route is only tentative and subject to change to fit in with plans of communities along it.

Tom Donnelly, a project engineer for Greiner, said the entire recommended route covers 410 miles and includes 25 interchanges and entrances. The route without the Toledo leg runs about 295 miles.

HERE IS HOW the route would go:

It would begin at the northern edge of Cincinnati, run northeastward toward the eastern edge of Dayton, nearly paralleling U. S. 25. There would be three interchanges close to Cincinnati, and one at U. S. 35 near Dayton. Then it would turn east, crossing Ohio 72 a few miles south of Springfield, and U. S. 40 around Summerford in Madison County.

There would be interchanges where the turnpike crosses those routes.

Then it turns a bit northerly to make a semi-circle around Columbus, crossing U. S. 33 about eight miles west of Dublin and swinging over to U. S. 23 around Lewis Center in Delaware County. There would be interchanges on U. S. 33 and 23.

The route then swings north-easterly to cross Ohio 95 about eight miles southeast of Mt. Gil-ead. There would be an interchange at Ohio 95.

From there the route swings northeasterly, crossing Ohio 314, Ohio 546, Ohio 97, Ohio 39 near Mansfield and U. S. 30 a few miles east of Mansfield where there would be another interchange.

Then it roughly parallels U. S. 42, crossing U. S. 250 about five miles east of Ashland, where there would be an interchange, and U. S. 224 in Medina County where there would be another interchange.

FROM THERE it would swing toward Cleveland with interchanges at Ohio 94 and connecting with the Northern Ohio Turnpike now under construction south of Breckville.

The Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike then, for about 15 miles, uses the Northern Ohio Turnpike route, going directly east. It leaves the Northern Ohio Turnpike, swinging northeast and crossing U. S. 422 around Auburn Corners in Geauga County. There would be an interchange at U. S. 422.

It would cross U. S. 322 below Chardon where there would be an interchange, and run to just south of Painesville where there would be another interchange. From there the turnpike roughly parallels U. S. 20 with interchanges near Harpersfield on Ohio 534 in Ashtabula County, at Ohio 46 several miles north of Jefferson, also in Ashtabula County, and at the southern limit of Conneaut on Ohio seven.

The Toledo leg would jut off from the Cincinnati-Conneaut north-south highway about 10-15 miles northwest of Columbus.

It would parallel U. S. 33 to within a few miles of Marysville in (Please Turn To Page Two.)

## Hearing Delayed In Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A hearing on charges of prejudice against the Bay Village Council president in the Sheppard murder case was postponed today until Thursday morning.

Defense attorneys for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the 30-year-old osteopath accused of clubbing his wife Marilyn to death, had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Gershon M. Barber, who was to have conducted today a preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

When the affidavit hearing opened this morning, William J. Corrigan, told Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick the defense had not had enough time to subpoena witnesses.

## Seeing Eye Dogs Poisoned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sheriff's officers were checking numerous tips today in their quest for the person who threw strychnine loaded wieners into a kennel, killing eight dogs that were being trained to lead blind persons.

Deputy Sheriff Eric W. Stephens, in charge of the investigation, said nothing definite had been turned up.

Meanwhile, John L. Sinykin, training director for the Master Eye Foundation of America, feared about seven of 15 other dogs made ill Saturday by the poison would not survive.

Sinykin said the dogs that died had been valued at about \$20,000. Among them was Sir Lancelot, the national champion.

## Two Burglaries Reported Here

### Third Place Entered But Nothing Missing

An epidemic of breaking and entering hit Washington C. H. over the week end. Three business establishments here were broken into and a total of over \$100 is missing.

The first report was made by Jake Dowler, an employee of Rulley's Restaurant. Dowler called police early Sunday morning to report that the catch on the night lock had been forced. A total of \$95, of which \$70 was in change and \$25 in bills, was missing. Police thought a screwdriver had been used to force the night lock and a lock on the counter.

The next report came from Clay's Service Station. A night patrolman found a window broken at the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to enter the building, was still in place. The owner, Chester Clay, found no signs that anything had been disturbed inside the station.

Early Monday morning, Clay called police again to report that another window had been broken. This time, police thought the prowler had entered, cutting himself on the glass of the broken window.

When police investigated shortly after 8 A. M. Monday, a quantity of fresh blood was found on and under the broken pane. They said the fresh blood indicated that the second window had been broken several hours after the first. Clay still found nothing missing.

Ora Bellar reported a burglary Sunday. A window was broken at the Tire & Rubber shop where a screwdriver had been used to pry open the cash register. Between \$15 and \$20 was reported missing. Nothing else was disturbed.

Police, who are investigating all three breaks, said that this was the first flurry of breaking and entering in some time.

## Kidnaped Boy Safe At Home

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Four-year-old Bruce Parker was safe at home today after an accidental kidnap experience that left him a little hungry and thirsty but otherwise unharmed.

The youngster was found Saturday, still in the car which had been stolen from in front of a supermarket in Allentown, as he lay asleep in the back seat.

Edward Diehl, returning from a hunting trip, discovered the abandoned car on a dirt mountain road three miles east of Lehighton, ending the 37-hour search.

The child's mother, Mrs. Albert Parker, left the car keys in the ignition and police theorized the thief drove off in the car without even noticing the youngster in the back seat.

## Slim Victory Seen For Flexible Props

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower supporters forecast a slim but victorious margin today as the Senate entered the showdown stage in the battle over flexible vs. rigid farm price props.

The lawmakers are working under an agreement to cut off debate and force a decision on this and several other controversial issues in the complex federal farm program.

A compromise was proposed today by one Senate opponent of the flexible farm price supports. The move was tagged by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) as a sign the Administration would win.

With a showdown vote to come later today, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) offered a proposal for flexible supports on basic crops at 85 to 90 per cent of parity.

When the Senate convened at noon a five-hour time limit applied to the administration proposal for flexible federal price support of 80 to 90 per cent of parity for five basic crops: Cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

Parity is a farm product price paid by law to be fair in terms of costs the farmer must pay.

Majority leader Knowland of California and Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said they are confident they can win the test by a narrow margin.

BUT SEN. YOUNG (R - ND), spokesman for a bipartisan group that wants to extend the rigid 90 per cent supports that have operated since world War II, said he expects to defeat the 80-90 per cent proposal.

The debate limitation agreement allows two hours for each amendment and more than 30 were pending with no restriction on offering others.

## Final Rites Held For Emilie Dionne

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP) — Emilie Dionne was laid to rest today in a little burial ground not far from the frame home where she and her quintuplet sisters were born 20 years ago.

She went to the grave in a party dress of light blue crepe, a white rosary in her hands.

Hundreds watched as the grey metal casket was lowered into the earth of the small Roman Catholic cemetery at Corbeil.

The surviving quintuplets —

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie — sobbed bitterly during the committal service.

And few eyes were dry when it ended.

More than 500 mourners crowded Corbeil's faded red brick church for the funeral service, conducted by the parish priest, the Rev. W. H. LaFrance.

WHEN HE sprinkled holy water on the casket and intoned the departing prayers, Marie Dionne, who has had to give up at least temporarily her hope of becoming a nun, wept uncontrollably.

She left the church, assisted by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Girouard.

Olivia Dionne, Emilie's father, said last night the public would be admitted to the service after the family and close friends were seated. The church accommodates only a few hundred persons.

Because the Corbeil parish has no official gravedigger, each family must prepare its interment spot.

Aime Marasse, a graying uncle of the quints, prepared the last resting place for the shy and gentle girl who died last Friday at a Roman Catholic hostel in Ste. Agathe, Que., following an epileptic stroke.

MEANWHILE, U. S. experts on the neurological disorder reacted sharply to a Quebec medico-legal

Scattered Showers Sprinkle Nation

By The Associated Press

Scattered patches of showers dotted the northern Great Lakes and southern Rocky Mountain regions today, but mostly precipitation was confined to Middle Atlantic States and New England.

Fair or partly cloudy skies and comfortable temperatures were the rule in the Midwest and Far West, but it was hot and humid from southern Texas along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts as far as New York.

That section had such temperatures Sunday as Dallas' 105, Little Rock's 104, New Orleans' 92 and New York's 87. Rain there ranged up to 1.59 at Orlando, Fla., and 1.76 at Mobile, Ala. General showers averaged less than a quarter of an inch in the lakes region Sunday but slightly heavier over Northern Plains.

## Crash Kills Ohioan

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — A 54-year-old Warren man was killed and three companions injured yesterday when their car overturned at Williamsport south of here. Harold Wawker was dead on arrival at a hospital.

## Turks, Greeks, Yugoslavs Sign Defense Treaty

### Pact Links Tito's Regime Indirectly To Atlantic Powers

BELED, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece signed a military pact today aimed at welding a Balkan wall against any aggression by Russia or her communist satellites.

The alliance was signed by the foreign ministers of the three powers—Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, Stephan Stephanopoulos of Greece and Faud Koprlu of Turkey.

The historic move implements the Balkan friendship treaty President Marshal Tito's government signed in 1953 with her two neighbors who are members of the North Atlantic Alliance and brings Communist Yugoslavia a step closer to the Western orbit.

It also links Yugoslavia indirectly with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although she is not a NATO member.

Cautiously worded, the pact pledges the three countries' allegiance to the United Nations and protects Greek and Turkish obligations to NATO without committing Yugoslavia to a direct part in that security program.

AT THE SAME time, however, the new treaty clearly is aimed at arranging military collective insurance against the threat of communist aggression, and is another step by Yugoslavia to closer collaboration with the West since its feud started with Moscow in 1948.

In pooling armed forces of the three nations that may total more than one million men, the alliance bolsters one of the soft spots in Western Europe's defenses.

Turkey has a standing army of 450,000 and Greece has more than 125,000 men under arms. There are no official figures on the size of Tito's army, but it has been estimated Tito has some 600,000 men under arms.

## Alabama Jury Starts Probe Of Vice Spot

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Solemn members of a hand-picked grand jury meet in secret session here today to discover if possible who killed A. L. Patterson and to root out the fantastic factors that led to his death.

After Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery reopens the emergency grand jury session the 18 jurors will retire with special Solicitor George C. Johnson Jr. to consider indictments.

Some 125 witnesses have been served with almost 3,000 subpoenas to give evidence which might help rid Russell County of a criminal colony that has proven time and again it will stop at nothing.

Patterson's murder last June 18 touched off an explosion of outrage that the gamblers and vice lords didn't anticipate. Thus Patterson, who was gunned down in an alley a few days after receiving the Democratic nomination for attorney general, may yet accomplish in death what he had sworn to do had he lived to take office.

There is no telling how long the jury may be in session. State investigators have dug up masses of evidence suggesting payoffs and neglect of duty by public officials as well as plentiful indications of wrongdoings by known vice kings.

However, it is the opinion of some court sources that the grand jury will make a partial report within the next 10 days and return indictments against many caught redhanded in the crackdown.

Early indictments may also be brought soon in the murder case.

## Azores Crash Fatal To 30

TERCEIRA ISLAND, Azores (AP) — A Colombian Constellation crashed and burned here early today, killing all 21 passengers and its crew of 9. The bodies burned to ashes.

At Madrid, Barajas Airport spokesmen listed an American among the crewmembers. He was identified as Herbert Hopkins, an engineer. No home address was given.

The Colombian Aviance Airline plane was en route from Hamburg to Bogota, the Colombia capital.



## Three Wrecks Injure Five

Three Collisions Involve 5 Autos

Five cars were involved in three wrecks over the week end, Sheriff Orland Hays said. Five persons were hurt.

Saturday at 10:30 P. M. Riley Van Odsol ran into a fence on the Staunton Road. Leaving the smashed fence without notifying the owner, John Short, he drove on as far as the bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, where he wrecked his car on the bridge rail.

In Municipal Court Monday morning, he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$200 and costs on the first charge. A fine of \$100 and costs on the second was suspended. Judge R. L. Brubaker sentenced Van Odsol to 10 days in the county jail.

Sheriff Hays estimated that \$500 damage was done to Van Odsol's 1953 Dodge. Damage to Short's fence has not yet been assessed. Van Odsol's car was operating with Kentucky plates.

LESS THAN FOUR HOURS after Van Odsol's mishap, another car piled up.

Philip Knisely of Jeffersonville was travelling east on route 70 when his car left the road and crashed through the iron fence around the Jeffersonville Cemetery. The car went 405 feet Sheriff Hays said, before overturning.

Knisely was taken to the Memorial Hospital in the Little ambulance from Jeffersonville. A passenger, Roy Lawell, also of Jeffersonville, was taken to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance. Both were treated for numerous cuts and Knisely's shoulder also required treatment. They were still hospitalized on Monday. Their condition was described as good.

Sunday at 6:30 P. M. a three-car accident on CCC Highway brought the sheriff out again.

Hays said Samuel Herbert Lightie stopped before making a left turn off the highway. Carl Elmer Morris of Hamilton, stopped behind him. A third car driven by Charles H. May struck Morris's car, pushing it into Lightie's.

The sheriff took two passengers in Morris' car, John C. Morris and Richard H. Blake, to the hospital. They were treated and released. Mrs. Marie Lightie, a passenger in Lightie's car, went into the hospital Monday morning for a checkup.

None was seriously injured, Hays said.

## Receipts Are Light At Lamb Pool Here

Light receipts and poor quality marked the last lamb pool sale held at the Producers Stockyards here by the Fayette County Shepherds Club.

Only 381 lambs were sold through the pool at which double blues brought \$22, single blues \$21.50, reds \$20.50 and yellow \$18.

Hot weather was handed most of the blame for the lack of finish on the lambs recently brought to market.

The next pool sale is scheduled for Aug. 20.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter, of Loveland, are announcing the birth of a son, Jerry Edward, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday at 3 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, of Sharonville and Mrs. Urvin Edwards of Bloomingburg, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stern, 830 Rawlings Street, are the parents of a six pound six ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 10:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Le Valley, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a seven pound one ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 9:55 A. M.

## Executive Dies

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Harry H. Fuller, 68, retired Sinclair Oil Co. executive, died yesterday.



THINKING OF DECORATING

Then Think of Sherwin Williams Paint At

**KAUFMAN'S**

116 W. Court Phone 47811  
Paint & Wallpaper Store

## Mainly About People

Clyde Butler was dismissed from Memorial Hospital and returned to his home in Greenfield, Sunday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Arnold Fisher and infant daughter were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Sunday.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Judy Pierce was released to her home in Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Racer was taken from Memorial Hospital to the Minton Rest Home, Saturday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Louella Sims, who had been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Saturday afternoon.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Lindy Walker was released to his home in Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Woods and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home on Route 1, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Feagans, 530 East Temple Street, was taken from Memorial Hospital, to the Leeth Nursing Home, Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Wilson Fisher and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Reesville, Saturday afternoon.

Robert Baker was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Bogus Road, Monday morning, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. William Lucas, Jr. and infant son, Kent Alan, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1552 Washington Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Weeter and son, Mark Lewis, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 220 Henkle Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Parrett ambulance.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Milford Ruark was released Saturday afternoon, to her home, Route 1, Leesburg.

Howard Haines was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Jeffersonville Sunday morning in the Alvin G. Little ambulance. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

## The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 60  
Minimum last night ..... 62  
Maximum ..... 79  
Precipitation ..... .52  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 66  
Maximum this date 1953 ..... 77  
Minimum this date 1953 ..... 59  
Precipitation this date 1953 ..... .02

## Crash Injury Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Chambers, 46, of Willowick, Lake County, Ohio, died yesterday in Middletown Hospital.

Mayer's

**STOMACH REMEDY**

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It at

**HAYER'S DRUG STORE**

## Fayette Boys Top Judging At Sheep Show

Fayette Countians walked off with nearly all of the honors in the 4-H and FFA judging contest that was held in connection with the Ohio Southdown Sheep Breeders Association show and sale at the Fairground here Saturday.

The show and sale was held here, it was explained, because of the facilities available for the event and because Washington C. H. is regarded as a meeting place about equally distant for the Southdown shee breeders of Ohio and Kentucky. Kentucky is ranked as one of the top Southdown sheep centers of the country.

The Fayette County 4-H judging team took first place in its division with a score of 543 out of a possible 600 points.

Members of the team, each of whom received a recognition pin from the Southdown Association, were George Montavon and Glen Montavon of Perry Township and Gene Gustin of Union Township.

Two Fayette County boys topped the individual performances, too. Larry Cleland of Paint Township had a score of 194 out of a possible 200 and was presented a trophy by the association. Glen Montavon was second with a score of 193.

A second Fayette County team in the judging was made up of David Whiteside, Kenneth Pettit and Larry Cleland.

In the 4-H division, a team from Greene County was second and one from Highland County was third.

In the FFA division, a team from Cardington High School was first and one from Ashley High School was second; both of these schools are in Delaware County. A team from Chanderlerville High School in Muskingum County was third.

## Two Highway Accidents On Route 22 Sunday

The Highway Patrol reported two accidents Sunday evening in Fayette County, both on Route 22.

The first occurred at 6:55 P. M. slightly less than a mile this side of the Clinton County line when Lee Rubenstein, 45, of Washington, D. C., driving a 1952 Chevrolet sedan, coming toward this city, was forced off the road by an oncoming car which failed to give sufficient clearing distance.

Rubenstein's car was slightly damaged but he was unhurt. There was no arrests.

The other accident occurred at 9:30 P. M. 2.3 miles west of Washington C. H., when Keith Duan Newsome, aged 21, of McConnellsville, Ohio, skidded on the wet pavement while driving west. His car went off the road and was badly damaged when it overturned. He was not injured.

## Scouts from Here Are Back from Camp

Boy Scouts from three Fayette County troops have returned from a week at Camp Lazarus near Delaware.

Seven members of Troop 152, sponsored by the First Baptist Church attended the camp under the leadership of a Greenfield troop.

Troop 67, sponsored by the Jeffersonville American Legion, sent seven scouts and seven explorers. They were under the leadership of Scoutmaster Clyde Rings.

Several of the boys of Troop 67 won advancement or merit badges. James Jacobs became a Second Class Scout. Canoeing merit badges were awarded to Bill McFarland, Roger Mason, Robert Rings, and David Morrow.

Lifesaving badges were earned by McFarland and Mason, and Darrell Davis and John Hoppes won badges in archery. McFarland was awarded a badge in basketry.

Troop 316, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sent several of its members who live at the Children's Home, Explorer Scout Bruce McLean acted as Senior Patrol Leader.

Other leaders came from the Junior Chamber for shorter periods. They included Clarence Yahn, Gerald Scott, Dr. Lawrence Burris, Hal Summers, and Scoutmaster Bill Williams.

Stephen Tway was promoted to a second class scout during the week.

It was the troop's first visit to Lazarus.

## Morocco Riots Are Unabated

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Violence continued unabated over the weekend in French Morocco as nationalists stepped up their agitation for the return of exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Tension appeared to be rising with the approach of the Moslem religious festival of Aid El Kebir tomorrow, commemorating God's sending of the sacrificial sheep to Abraham as he prepared to offer up the life of his son Isaac.

Leaders of the Nationalist Istiglal (independence) party forbade the traditional sacrificial killing of sheep as a further protest against French rule.

The toll in Morocco's Port Lyautie rose yesterday to 13 dead, including 9 Europeans, and 48 wounded after a new outbreak.

New demonstrations also were reported at Fez.

## Hearst Man Dies

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Edward W. Cochrane, 60, retired sports director for the Hearst Newspapers and former Kansas City and Chicago sports editor, died yesterday.

## Final Rites

(Continued from Page One)  
expert's report that an autopsy showed her death was caused by epileptic seizures brought on by "glandular disorders" creating lung congestion.

Fearful of the effect of the announcement of the estimated 1 1/2 million epileptics in the United States, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, director of the Neurological Institute at Columbia University's Presbyterian Medical Center told a news conference in New York that the mortality rate among epileptics is no greater than among non-sufferers. Epileptics, he said, usually die of natural causes, from falls during seizures or suffocation from burying their faces in pillows during o. after an attack.

Speaking with Dr. Merritt for the Epilepsy Association of New York and the Variety Club Foundation to combat Epilepsy, Dr. William Amols of the Neurological Institute said a "complete and accurate" report of the autopsy should be made available to medical journals as well as in laymen's language for the benefit of other epileptics.

In its open gray metal casket, Emilie's body lay yesterday in the living room of the Dionne home halfway along the five-mile road between Callander and Corbeil. An estimated 5,000 persons filed past it. For the first time since public viewing of the five girls was stopped 14 years ago, the big iron gates protecting the home were opened to the public.

Flowers surrounded the casket. Emilie's dress was of crepe, in her favorite light blue, with white trimming. Her hands clasped a white rosary.

The surviving quintuplets — Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie — were not present. They met their sister's body when it arrived by funeral coach from Montreal Saturday night, then sat beside it until 2 a. m. Sunday. Shortly after dawn, they arose and resumed their vigil, but when the visitors were admitted to the fenced-in Dionne property, the four black-clad girls went to an upstairs bedroom.

THEIR 51-YEAR-OLD father stood beside the casket. His wife, calm despite her grief, sat with two other women beside the doors and

# BANANAS

## 10c lb.

# EAVEY'S

117 W. Court St.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.89
Corn	1.53
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.45
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	48c
Butterfat No. 2	46c
Eggs	43c
Heavy Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	22c
Leghorn Fryers	17c
Roasters	16c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards—Hogs, 190-240 lbs., \$23.00 Sows,  
\$18.25 down.

greeted many women callers personally.

Among the callers was Papa Dionne's sister, the Rev. Sister Ange Du Bon-Secours who left a cloistered convent at Hull, Que., for the first time in 22 years to view Emilie's body.

Messages of sympathy poured into the Dionne home. Wires came from Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, and from Dr. W. A. DaFoe of Toronto, brother of the late Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, who first attended the quintuplets.

## Ohio Turnpike

(Continued from Page One)  
Union County where there would be an interchange at U. S. 36. Then it shoots up to within a few miles east of Kenton in Hardin County, with an interchange at U. S. 30. From there the branch angles almost directly north, with the next interchange at U. S. 224 just east of Findlay. The next interchange would be at U. S. 6 just east of Bowling Green, meeting a Northern Ohio Turnpike interchange east of Toledo.

The proposed turnpike would follow the Northern Ohio Turnpike route west for about 10 miles to Maumee in Lucas County. It would leave the Northern Ohio Turnpike and head for the Michigan border, ending near Sylvania. There would be another interchange a few miles south of the Michigan border.

## Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 3,300; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; shippers took around 250 head; bulk choice 190-240 lb 23.75; around 50 head choice No 1 near 200 lb 23.85 and 24.00; most 180-189 lb 23.00 and 190-199 lb 23.50; scattered lots 240-260 lb 23.25 and 260-300 lb 21.75-22.50; heavier weights scarce; sows uneven; weights 400 lb down steady to 25 higher; heavier 50-7 sup; most 400 lb down 17.50-18.50; 400-550 lb 15.50-17.50; boars steady at mostly 10.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 300; largely a slaughter steer and yearling run; cows about 15 per cent receipts; mostly canners and cutters; most slaughter classes moderately active; steady to strong; bulls steady; bulk high good to average choice 750-1,050 lb steers and yearlings 21.50-22.50; few loads and lots average good 18.50-20.00; utility and commercial 11.00-17.00; canner and cutter 8.00-10.00; good and choice 700-850 lb heifers 18.75-22.00; utility and commercial 10.00-16.00; beef cows 10.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; mostly 8.00 up; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.00; canner and cutter 9.00-11.50; vealers steady to strong; good and choice 16.00-20.00; few choice 21.00 and occasionally 22.00; utility and commercial 10.00 - 15.00; commercial to choice 250-400 lb calves 10.00-15.00; cull and utility vealers and calves 6.00-11.00.

Sheep 600; all classes steady good and choice spring lambs 18.00-20.00; utility and low good 13.00-15.00; cull and choice shorn ewes 2.00-4.00; feeder lambs mostly 12.00.

## Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 6,500; active; butchers and sows unevenly steady to 25 higher; choice 180-270 lb butchers 22.75-23.75; several loads and lots 190-

230 lb 24.00; some 160-175 lb 20.50-22.50; 280-300 lb 22.00-22.75; a few 310-375 lb 19.25-21.50; choice 330-440 lb sows 17.50-19.75; with lighter weights 20.00-21.00; large lots 425-600 lb 15.00-17.50.  
Salable cattle 20,000; calves 400; steers moderately active; steady to 25 higher; cows and heifers steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; high choice steers 23.00-24.00; most average and prime 24.25-25.50; bulk choice 23.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good heavy beef bulls down to 10.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-20.00; cull to commercial 12.00-16.50.  
Salable sheep 800; general trade on all slaughter classes steady with late last week; good to prime native spring lambs 18.00-20.50; cull to low good grades 12.00-15.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00.

## Grain Markets

GRAIN FUTURES  
CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans continued their steep plunge on the Board of Trade today as selling pressure expanded after an easy but quiet first hour.  
Beans dropped 8 to 10 cents, the daily limit. Only the September contract was off the limit. The break followed upon declines of 24 to 28 1/2 cents last week.  
Wheat near noon was 7 1/2-1 1/2 lower, September \$2.09 1/2, corn 1 1/2 lower, September \$1.60 1/2, oats 1 1/2 lower, September 72 1/2, rye 1 1/2-1 1/2 lower, September \$1.13 1/4, soybeans 8 to 10 cents lower, September \$2.90 1/4 and hard 10 cents lower to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.77.

TO-NITE

ALAN LADD  
PARATROOPER  
LEO GERNY SUSAN STEPHEN

TUES. & WED.  
William Holden  
In  
"Stalag 17"

Also  
Audrey Hepburn  
In  
"Roman Holiday"

Due To The Length  
Of These Two  
Features, No Feature  
Will Be Repeated.

Show Starting  
At Dusk.

FIRST SHOW WILL  
BE  
"STALAG 17"

CHAKERS  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
**FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON, C.H.

TODAY & TUES.

2 NEW FEATURES

She's "Vienna" ... Johnny was her man!

HERBERT J. YATES  
presents  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
as the woman who loves  
"JOHNNY GUITAR"  
— Feature No. 2 —

The F.B.I. IN ACTION!  
**SECURITY RISK**  
JOHN DOROTHY  
IRELAND • MALONE  
— LAST NIGHT PRODUCTION —



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Pittsburgh**

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## The Auto License Plate System In Ohio

A few days ago we heard a Washington C. H. man "kidding" a friend about having only one auto license plate on his car.

As a matter of fact, which not too many people seem to realize, this is not illegal under the present Ohio law, but there is a movement underway to make every car owner show two licenses.

Several interesting comments have been made by officials regarding this permission to display only one tag while being required to obtain two.

In revising the Ohio Code, members of the 100th General Assembly approved a new statute dealing with the question of automobile tags. It stipulates that one tag must be attached to a vehicle, and that it must be on the rear end. Unlike the original law, there is nothing in the new one about showing two plates issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

State Director of Highway Safety U. C. Felty is concerned about the omission. He points out that if motorists remove their "extra" front plates and throw them away, the plates might fall into the wrong hands and be put to illegal uses. (Discarded plates could be commandeered by car thieves to mislead police investigators.) Mr. Felty plans to ask the 1955 legislature to amend the present law by requiring vehicle owners to display two auto tags as in the past. Most people seem to favor the two plates being shown on cars.

There is an alternative proposal. Instead of putting the "two-plate" rule back on the books, some are suggesting that the next General Assembly simply instruct the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to sell only one license plate, as it did in recent years when steel was not so plen-

tiful. Other states—including New York—seem to be getting along with a one-plate arrangement. They indicate that police are still able to keep control of the highways, as Ohio police did when Ohio automobiles had only a single tag.

However, there are many authorities, as well as other individuals, who are insisting that the two-plate, front and rear, system is better for safety and much easier at times for quick identification when the rear license cannot always be seen.

### Better Opportunities

There are many people living today who remember when the total population was around 50 million. Today it is 166 million and growing faster than ever.

That is all the energetic and talented young people of today need. It is true that taxes will take a larger bite than when Dad and Mom started but it is also true that the youth of today has many advantages that were unknown twenty or thirty years ago.

There is a wide national market. Living standards are high. Wages and salaries are also high. There is better transportation, better communication and innumerable scientific advances that are taken advantage of today.

Far from being pessimistic about opportunities for youth of today, we believe the young people of today have the brightest future of any generation yet spawned in this country. Also, they have many economic safeguards which were unknown to previous generations, and for which those generations paid dearly in depressions.

## Monument To A Fish Dinner

By Hal Boyle

BEULAH, Wyo. (P)—There is a \$1 million monument to a fish dinner near here.

The monument is Ranch "A," one of the fabulous showplaces of the West. Local residents tell this story of its origin:

In the early 1930s the late Moe Annenberg, multi-millionaire publisher, passing through this area on a motor tour to Yellowstone Park, stopped for dinner in a restaurant in a nearby town. He was served trout, and found them amazingly succulent.

"Where did these come from?" he asked. He was told they came from Sand Creek, which some experts regard as one of the two best trout streams in the world.

The other is in Switzerland or Colorado or wherever you caught your last trout.

The next morning Annenberg drove to the heart of this fisherman's paradise, took a long look at the beautiful salmon-colored cliffs and the clear-flowing stream, and said two words to the owner:

"How much?" He bought it on the spot.

In the next few years Annenberg is reported to have spent approximately \$1 million on the

ranch. The great lodge (it has 8 bedrooms and 6 baths) was built of huge logs and filled with fine hand-carved western style furniture. He put in a 9-car garage, a huge barn in which each horse has its own automatic drinking fountain.

The draperies in the lodge are of horsehide, elaborately beaded. The giant Navajo rugs can no longer be duplicated because looms that size no longer exist.

Ranch "A" (for Annenberg) is small as ranches go out here—only 680 acres, slightly more than a square mile. But it is a fish ranch, not a beef ranch. It has some 40 elk, 200 deer, and flocks of wild turkey and ruffed grouse.

But its main stock is in its flowing hatchery housing several hundred thousand delectable trout.

Is the fishing good? Sen. Bricker of Ohio once cast a fly from the front porch of the lodge and hauled in a 14-pound rainbow trout.

Annenberg, who also maintained fishing lodges in Florida and Pennsylvania, came here less frequently in his later years and disposed of the property before

his death. It is now owned by Pete Smith, 6-foot-7 son of a former Wyoming governor.

Smith estimates it would take up to \$3 million at today's prices to duplicate the lavish splendor of Ranch "A".

"Annenberg built it to last forever and it should," I've been told that each of the bronze casement windows cost \$1,600.

Pete and his pretty wife, Oydis, love the quiet charm and seclusion of their canyon retreat. They can sit on the porch at evening and watch elk come cautiously out to graze on the 1,000-foot ledges that border murmuring Sand Creek.

"One of the nicest things is that no dust gets into the lodge," said Oydis, giving a housewife's view.

But tempting as it is as a place to loaf, Pete, who has been a cattleman all his life, has decided that even a showplace ought to show a profit.

"There is no reason this hatchery can't harvest 150,000 pounds of trout a year," he said, "and trout brings a dollar a pound."

One single fish dinner led to the building of Ranch "A." But a lot more trout now will have to go to market to keep it going.

## Sen. Karl Mundt Had Tough Job

By George Sokolsky

Perhaps it is fitting to add a footnote to the McCarthy-Stevens hearings and to say something about Senator Karl Mundt who bore the heaviest burden of presiding over his colleagues who, by the rules of the Senate, are sovereign each in his own right and none needs pay the slightest attention to the chairman if he chooses not to and his manners are such. Karl Mundt also faced the technical problem that Senator McCarthy, a principal in the case, acting as counsel for his side, was also a United States senator who could not be deprived of his rights as a United States senator by the committee. Each senator sat not only as a judge and jury but as a prosecuting attorney with rights of examination and cross-examination and with the additional right to make a speech of summation whenever he chose. And many of them did.

The only rule that all agreed upon and lived up to was the 10 minute rule which meant that after a 10 minute period of interrogation or speech-making, a senator would subside until his next turn came around unless he had a point of order to make which some made pointlessly or unless he rose to a matter of personal privilege which often consumed hours.

Presiding under such circumstance, with the television grinding away constantly, under the physical heat of Klieg lights and the psychological heat engendered not only by mounting ambition but by vindictive hatred,

### The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

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was a very tough job. Some suggest that Mundt might have banged the gavel more often to shut his colleagues up. It would have been a fruitless exercise. The task of the presiding officer was to prevent the hearings from going altogether haywire and to keep angry members of the Senate from either beating up each other verbally, which they did, or physically which they did not do. At times, it was anticipated that one or the other of them might have walked out, but that was not in the plan.

Were the chairman not a voting member of the committee, an outsider, an impartial person, he might have had an easier time of it, but Chairman Mundt could not shirk his responsibilities as a committee member and also a part of what was, at first, the Republican majority and in due course became the Republican minority upon the defection of Senator Charles Potter. Curiously, I have met Senator Potter only once and that was in the apartment of G. David Schine's parents at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In all these circumstances, it seems to me that Karl Mundt did a remarkably good job and if his reputation as a senator and his stature in his party have been enhanced, he is deserving.

I can say something of the difficulties involved in such a task because I was one of those called into executive session to testify as to what I know about this affair. I was present at the luncheon at the Merchants Club in New York on November 17 as a guest. I assume, of Secretary of the Army Stevens who paid the bill; I had had a private talk with Secretary of the Army Stevens in his office on November 24; I had had some telephone conversations with Army Counsel John Adams, which were not monitored and concerning all but one, I have no recollection whatsoever. That one, I remember clearly because it occurred just before all the passions broke loose, as I warned they would.

These occurrences made little impression on me at the time; seemed not too important; much of the conversation was gay banter. It would never have occurred to me to make a note of them and I did not. At the time, nobody seemed to be angry with anybody and as I listened to the testimony, I wondered if I was really present at any of it. It is not that the testimony was false; rather the tone was different on the witness stand than it was when men believed that they were friends.

After this experience, I shall often wonder whether what wives say about their husbands in divorce courts is not like what John Adams said about Roy Cohn, and vice versa, after they stopped being pals. Undoubtedly each said what the other said that he said, but in what tone? Perhaps it should have been put to music.

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### Justice Refuses To Unbench Judge

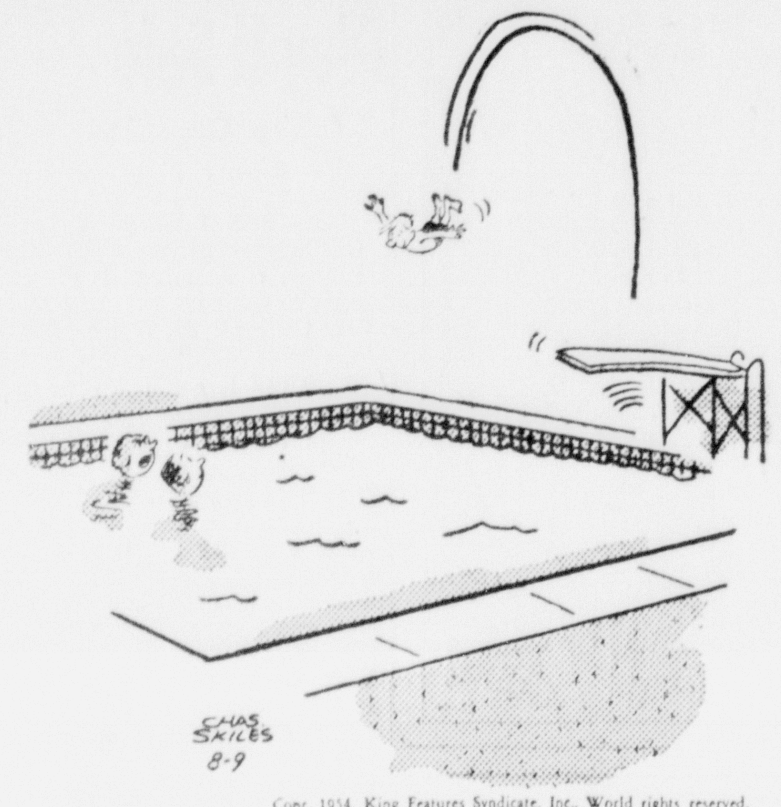
COLUMBUS (P)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court, says he will not unbench Common Pleas Judge Warren S. Earhart of Lawrence County in the divorce action of Nellie Pratt against Arno Pratt.

Pratt claimed Judge Earhart was prejudiced because a brother, J. Earl Pratt, now his counsel, is supporting the candidacy of Judge Earhart's opponent in the November elections, Republican Roy Henry. Judge Earhart is a Democrat.

The chief justice observed that it would be "something new" if a judge were unbench because of what a lawyer in a case had said or done.

If the number of cricket chirps per minute is divided by four and added to 40, the resulting number will usually be the approximate temperature of the air in degrees, Fahrenheit.

## Laff-A-Day



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"Put this stuff in a bathtub and he won't go near it!"

## Diet and Health

Swelling Of Feet Could Be Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Ankle and foot swelling can mean something either very serious or very trivial. A careful examination by a physician will usually determine if there is a disease process at fault.

Swelling may be due to hot weather or to prolonged standing. It is also normal for a pregnant woman to have a certain amount of swelling in her ankles.

### Cause of Swelling

Swelling is due to excessive fluid accumulation, a condition known as edema. It usually occurs first in the most dependent part of the body, the feet and ankles, and this is where a physician will first look for swelling.

An individual can accumulate as much as ten per cent of his body weight in edema, and usually must accumulate more than this for a swelling of the skin to become apparent. Measurement if body weight is one way

that a physician can determine the amount of swelling within the body.

### Some Causes

Severe kidney ailments, heart failure, liver infections, severe anemia or varicose veins can all cause foot swelling. Certain nutritional disorders as well as hormonal difficulties can also be at fault. The first thing that should be done in treating the swelling, of course, is to find the cause.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

A mother: When does a baby have fixed ideas about leftsidedness or rightsidedness?

Answer: An infant has no preference to sidedness, either left or right. After the first year, rightsidedness should be encouraged and leftsidedness discouraged in an infant. At about 18 months, a one-sided pattern in the infant begins to develop, and continues to develop for many years.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

The Farm Bureau Training School at Miami University was host to Helen Louise Hynes, Anna Lou Cook, Dwight Duff and Jerry Cory for a week's course in agriculture.

Former Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter was severely injured when his car ran off the road south of Washington C. H.

Plans were completed for the installation of two new fire escapes on the Eastside School building.

### Ten Years Ago

Pfe, Curtis Brown was killed in France, and MM3c John William Morris was wounded aboard ship in the South Pacific.

The temperature reached 91 on Monday, making 38 times it had topped 90 since June 1.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Rebuilding of the Good Hope Road has been started.

An unusual number of green lice was reported on corn by Fayette County farmers.

The Jeffersonville Canning Co. plant was expected to open Monday.

### Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Frank McCraight died at her home after a long illness.

Electrical storms brought relief from the heat, as the mercury dropped from 95 to 70.

County Achievement Day was planned by pupils of Fayette County schools.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Robert Hollerman, secretary of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce, addressed a Washington C. H. group on community advancement.

D. T. & L. employees agreed

### Russia Lifting East German Bans

MOSCOW (P)—Russia announced last Friday it was lifting economic and cultural controls over East Germany to strengthen the state's sovereign status.

The Soviet government said, however, it expected East Germany to keep in mind its obligations stemming from Four-Power agreements for peaceful and democratic development.

The Russians declared their recognition of East Germany as "fully sovereign" last March 25.

The State Department in Washington labeled the March 25 move granting "sovereignty" a phoney gesture.

### Food Thieves Held

CINCINNATI (P)—Police say they have broken up a food stealing ring at Longview State Hospital. Held in the case today without charge were Bert Sisler, 41, a years, and Michael Walters, 59, a truck driver.

July 2, 1954, Mars was 40 million miles from the Earth, the closest in 13 years.

## The Greeks Have Gratitude For US

By George Sokolsky

Editor's Note: This article, from Greece, was written by Ray Tucker on his homeward bound trip from Egypt.

ATHENS—Greece is a paradise of friendship and gratitude to the United States in a section of the world where Uncle Sam's stock is steadily sagging. The Greeks' appreciation of U. S. aid is evident in their hospitable treatment of visitors from our country. They simply like us, and do not like the Russians.

Two recent events have lifted their spirits. The first was the heroic part which their small contingent played in the Korean conflict, and the recognition which the American press gave to their bravery. It was a minor Marathon in its tonic effect.

The second was the leading role they had in organizing the new Eastern Mediterranean alliance. The pact linking Greece with Turkey and Yugoslavia was largely an Athenian plan with the major discussions staged here amid considerable ceremonial. Greek statesmen now seek to persuade Marshal Tito to settle the Trieste dispute so that Italy may become a member.

HARASSING—It is this organization which Washington and London rely on to harass the Russians, whether they invade Central Europe or move toward the oil fields and the Suez Canal by way of Iran. Ancient Persia provides the only gap in

the Allied defense line in this territory. Terrain to the east and west consists of a natural, mountainous bulwark, whereas Iran is flat.

No matter which way the Russians struck, the troops and air units of these three nations would be on their flank. It is estimated that the Mediterranean alliance could mobilize approximately two million men, and the Turks, Greeks and Yugoslavs have always had—and earned—a reputation as hardy fighters. The Turks did an excellent job in Korea, too. Other nations in this sector, with the exception of Is-

rael, have only skeleton and paper forces.

CYRUS — Only one serious disagreement mars Greece's relations with the West. The resurgent spirit of national pride and patriotism has led to demands that the island of Cyprus be returned by Britain. Historically Grecian, a plebiscite several years ago showed a majority in favor of reunion with the Balkan country.

However, if the British actually do turn over their Suez Canal base to Egypt as a result of the Sir Anthony Head negotiations at Cairo, Cyprus provides the best strategic site, lying in the Mediterranean. Planes and submarines from there could guard both the Suez Canal and the Dardanelles, bottling up the Russian Navy in the Black Sea.

Cyprus is not so valuable as the Egyptian base, for the latter can be supplied from east and west—through the Indian Ocean and the Canal or from the Mediterranean. But it is next best.

BYRON'S MEMORY — However, despite deep feeling on the question, there are no shrill and bitter charges of "imperialism and colonialism" against Britain, such as there are in Egypt, the Middle East and the Far East. Athens is making a dignified effort to regain its lost land and people. As a newspaper observer said, "The Greeks are behaving like gentlemen." The Greeks have never forgotten that Lord Byron sang and fought for their independence from the Turks in 1821.

The Truman Doctrine, under which the U.S.A. assumed responsibility for economic aid after British withdrawal of support has been another great American asset.

On the surface at least, Greece appears to be the most prosperous land in this area. The shops are filled with consumer and durable goods. Living is less expensive than in any nearby country. The natives look happy and cheerful. The women are beautiful, though slightly plumpish, and wear chic clothes.

Several thousand people—fathers, mothers, children—sit at small tables each evening in Constitution Square for their wine, coffee and sweets. They look and act as if they do not have a worry in this troubled world.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. In aviation who invented the aileron control?
2. Why was the piano so named?
3. What is motion picture and television star Irene Dunne's married name?
4. What was the name of the Salvation Army lassie who was called "The Angel of Broadway"?
5. Why are oceans called the "high seas"?

### Watch Your Language

HERPETOLOGY — (HERPETOL-o-j-i)—noun; that branch of zoology which relates to reptiles, their structure, classification and habits. Origin: Greek—Herpeton, reptile, from Herpein, to creep, plus logy.

### Your Future

A very happy, successful year seems to lie ahead of you; recognition or promotion are likely to crown your efforts. Born under these auspices a child may be ambitious, enterprising and optimistic, with success indicated.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Wright Brothers.
2. Its full name is pianoforte, Italian for "soft-loud," so called because it could be played softly or loudly, unlike its predecessors.
3. Mrs. Francis Giffin.
4. Reba Crawford.
5. The high means "highways" and refers to the territorial bounds of any nation, or the main or chief seas belonging to every-one.



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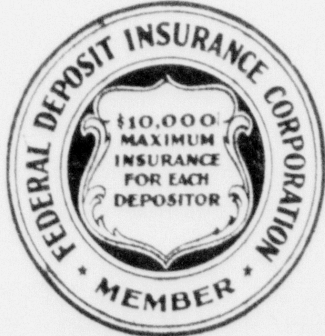
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# New School Merger Law Getting OK

Father Of Legislation  
Says It Gives Local  
Citizens Power To Act

COLUMBUS (P)—A new Ohio law to aid school district mergers is barely two months old, but already it is finding acceptance.

Rep. William L. Manahan (R-De-fiance), who fathered the statute, says it affords citizens an opportunity to deal directly with their school problems.

Especially, he adds, in counties where school boards and superintendents fail to act.

Effective last June, the law provides for creation of citizens committees in counties for action in merging school districts, except those in cities.

State school officials said Brown County's committee already has formed three districts out of 14, including Georgetown's exempted village district. Dr. Clyde Hissong, state school superintendent, has approved the mergers, but they have yet to go on election ballots to give voters the final say.

Officials said a dozen citizens committees have been formed or are in the process of formation over the state amid indications others are on the way. They come about like this:

Each local school board in a county sends a representative to a merger convention called by the county school board. If the board fails to call a requested convention, it can be forced to do so by petition.

The convention forms a nine-member committee of citizens who are not board members or directly connected with schools.

Committees deciding on consolidations make their recommendations to the state superintendent and each board affected. Approval authorizes placing the question on election ballots for consideration by voters. If 55 percent of those voting on the question approve, the consolidation becomes effective.

If the state superintendent disapproves the merger plans, voters in the districts involved can meet and place the proposals on ballots by majority vote of those at the meeting.

Districts in proposed mergers can retain their autonomy if 75 per cent of their voters disapprove consolidation at the polls.

Stressing the local nature of citizens committees, Manahan pointed out that members receive only expenses for their services.

A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill emphasized that status of committees. The ruling said such committees lack funds of their own and have no authority to hire a secretary or legal counsel.

The opinion added that committee members must be legal residents of their counties and that all electors of a district affected by reorganization are entitled to vote on its approval or rejection.

Manahan said the nature of citizens committees virtually assured that members would be vitally interested in their local school problems.

Manahan, himself a former county superintendent, currently is directing work of the Ohio School Survey Committee studying education problems for the Legislature.

Co-sponsors of the citizens committee law with Manahan in the last Legislature were Reps. Roy H. Longenecker (R-Wood), A. Bruce McClure (R-Hamilton), Robert H. Longworth (R-Carroll), Thomas D. Gindlesberger (R-Holmes), Rolland Bright (D-Hocking) and Sens. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lorain) and Ralph L. Humphrey (R-Ashtabula).

The Helenas hummingbird of Cuba, 2½ inches long, is rated as the smallest bird in the world.



JAMES FALBO, 29, is questioned (above, right) in Chicago in the death of Mrs. Josephine Poltes (lower), 22-year-old mother whose beaten body was found sprawled on bed of a hotel room occupied in Falbo's name. Falbo told police he had given his key to a drinking companion named Bill. He refused a lie detector test. Mrs. Poltes' husband had deserted her, it was reported. (International)



## 10 Million Due To Benefit Under New Tax Law Change

Editor's Note: Following is the sixth in a series of articles telling about the big new income tax law and how it affects you.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
WASHINGTON (P)—A tax cut hailed chiefly as a boon to corporations actually will benefit more individual taxpayers than any other one part of the new tax revision law.

Experts estimate almost 10 million persons will pay reduced income taxes next spring because of much faster deductions for wear and tear on new equipment or buildings.

A farmer can benefit if he gets a new tractor or barn; a grocer or other shopowner can benefit if he buys a new display counter; a lawyer can benefit on books for his law library; a doctor gets a tax cut on new medical equipment; a landlord benefits on permanent improvements to his property; even a writer can benefit if he buys a new typewriter.

Altogether, individual taxpayers are expected to get tax reductions from this provision amounting to 73 million dollars the first year, much more later. The same provision will cut taxes on an estimated 600,000 corporations by about 291 million dollars the first year.

You can claim depreciation deductions on buildings or equipment which are used in producing income and which have a useful life of three years or more. You can't deduct, for example, on a home or car not used in business. If the useful life is less than three years, you deduct the cost of the item as a regular business expense but not as depreciation.

Depreciation deductions are spread over the years of useful life of an item. They add up eventually to the total cost of the item. They are deducted from your income, before you apply the tax rate.

The new law permits much bigger deductions on new equipment or buildings in the first years of useful life. That means smaller deductions toward the end of the period of useful life. For millions of taxpayers, it means substantially lower taxes over the next few years.

And you can wind up with a big over-all tax cut if you sell the item before its useful life is over—after taking the big deductions in the early years.

The more liberal treatment applies to new equipment bought after last Dec. 31, or to construction started after Dec. 31. If construction was started before then, but

have already deducted \$2,000, so in the second year you would deduct 20 per cent of \$8,000, or \$1,600. The third year you would deduct 20 per cent of \$6,400, or \$1,280.

In the first three years under the declining balance method, you would deduct \$4,880 instead of the \$3,000 under the old law. At a 25 per cent tax rate, that would be an actual tax cut of \$470 the first three years.

Under the "sum of the year's digits" plan, the rate of deductions is a fraction. The denominator of the fraction is constant—the sum of all the numbers in the useful life. In the example above, that would be 1 plus 2 plus 3 and so forth up to 10. That gives you a denominator of 55.

The numerator of the fraction starts with the number of useful years, or 10. It declines by one number each year. Each year you apply this fraction to your total cost, to figure the deduction.

Thus the first year your deduction in this example would be 10-55ths of \$10,000, or \$1,818. The second year it would be 9-55ths of \$10,000, or \$1,636. The third year it would be 8-55ths, or \$1,454; and so forth until the tenth year your deduction would be 1-55th, or only \$182.

In this case, your deductions the first three years would total \$4,908. This compares with \$3,000 under the old straight-line method—an additional deduction of \$1,908. If you're in a 25 per cent tax bracket, that would be an actual tax cut of \$477 the first three years.

Still other methods are allowed, but none of the others may exceed the declining balance rate at any one point during the first two-thirds of useful life. You can use

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**CONCRETE IS THE LOW-ANNUAL-COST PAVEMENT**

## Alliance Girl Wins Miss Ohio Crown

WOOSTER (P)—For the third year in a row, the new Miss Ohio is the girl who entered the contest as Miss Dennison. This year it is Barbara Quinlan.

Miss Quinlan is 20, lives in Alliance and is a student at Ohio State University. She is 5-feet-3, and has brown hair and brown eyes. A mezzo-soprano, she sang an aria from "Carmen" in the talent contest.

She will represent this state in the Miss America contest Labor Day weekend in Atlantic City.

Her prize for becoming Miss Ohio was \$500, plus a trophy.

the declining balance method for part of the period, and then shift at any time to the straight-line method of deducting your remaining balance of cost.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Kent Girl Arrested, Freed In Moscow

KENT (P)—A Kent girl who has been in Russia only three weeks has been arrested and released by the Soviet police, who confiscated her camera.

The U. S. State Department reported in Washington last night that an embassy translator, Miss Joyce Marshall, and Arthur Hasler, an assistant naval attache, had been arrested in an unrestricted area near Moscow and held for about three hours.

Miss Barbara Marshall of Kent said the woman is her 26-year-old sister, who has been a State Department employee since 1951.

## 'Baby' Vendor Lands In Jail

BOSTON (P)—Vincent Guinta, 29, was arrested yesterday when two detectives spotted him wheeling a

Washington C. H., Ohio

baby carriage at an unusually early hour and shouting: "Come and get your babies!"

Police said Guinta was selling wine at 75 cents a bottle. They booked him on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Sunday, August 15th, is the last day applications for participation in the Community Chest will be accepted. Applications are welcomed from any accredited health, welfare or character-building organization.

Community Chest of Washington C. H. & Fayette County

Perse E. Harlow, Executive Secretary  
320 N. Main Street Phone 26881

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## \$750 Eyman Aid Granted To City Schools

Will Help Pay Loss On Free Meals To Deserving Children

Appearing before the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular session Monday morning, Fred Rost, clerk and treasurer for the Washington C. H. board of education, asked for financial aid from the Eyman fund to help with the financial loss to the city schools on free meals supplied at the high school and eastside school cafeterias to pupils unable to pay for their lunches.

Rost gave a statement to the commissioners showing that over a seven month period in the past school year a total of 15,058 meals had been served at the two schools. Of this number 4,556 free lunches were given to school pupils unable to pay for their food.

**THIS LOSS**, Rost stated, plus the fact that the amount paid by others did not meet the full costs of serving them, made the total amount deficient by close to \$3,000.

The commissioners stated that they were willing to pay from the Eyman fund a percentage of the loss on free meals given on the same basis as was allowed for the rural and village schools; and amount of \$750 was granted to help this meal financing problem in the city schools.

Also during the Monday morning meeting O. D. Farquhar appeared before the commissioners to ask a change in the resolution passed by the board on July 19 granting the right to Ohio Water Service Co. to install water mains or lines in Union Township, without expense to the county, when the water company made contracts with consumers outside the corporation, to do so. The company is required to restore any road work and replace dirt when any trenches are dug.

**THE AMENDMENT** sought mentioned the following locations as already receiving service from the company. These are for consumers on the Laurel Road, South Fayette Street, Fairgrounds, Dayton highway, North Shore, Wilmington highway and Armbrust Avenue.

The commissioners stated that they would not take action on the amendment until they had received an approving opinion from the county prosecutor, John Bath, who is absent on vacation.

## Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Purtell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Purtell were held at 3 P. M. Sunday at her late residence, 511 East Market Street, by Rev. George B. Parkin, a former pastor of Grace Methodist Church here.

Rev. Parkin, now retired and living in Mt. Washington near Cincinnati, came here to conduct the service. He offered prayer, read the Scriptures, paid a personal tribute and read the two hymns, "There Is a Land More Beautiful Than Day" and "Abide With Me."

Mrs. Fred Clemens prepared and read a memorial tribute. Pallbearers, who also took care of the floral remembrances, were Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, Elmo Cottrill, Earl Reagan, Martin Reagan, Edward Purtell and Frank D. Theobald.

Interment was in the Sabina Cemetery.

## Ohioan Hurt, Dies

**ATHENS, Ala.**—Johnny Henton, 39, of 453 Henderson Ave., Newark, Ohio, died Saturday of injuries suffered when his car overturned near Athens last Tuesday. The highway patrol said Henton fell asleep at the wheel of his car which ran off U. S. 31 and overturned.

IF IT'S NEW AND GOOD YOU'LL FIND IT AT OUR BEAUTY BAR

RISCH'S DRUG STORE

## Poet's Corner

### THE CHANGING YEARS

Each year brings a change to each life.  
No matter who you may be;  
May be for good or may be bad—  
That is for you to decree  
Environment plays a large part  
In the early years of life  
It is how you respond to each year,  
That will bring you peace or strife;  
If you grow with God in your heart,  
You will know the peace He gives  
He is always reaching for you—  
As spirit in each one He lives;  
The years often open our eyes  
To the faults we may have had.  
It is never too late to change—  
To make life happy not sad.  
MAY M. DUFFEE.

## McCarthy Probe

(Continued From Page One)  
age barred—in which the chairman will have the right to cut off any witness when he attempts to go beyond the scope of the charges as defined by the committee.

The committee has already ruled out radio-TV coverage, with members saying they wanted to avoid a "vaudeville show" atmosphere. The televised Army - McCarthy hearings this spring were criticized, even by participating senators, as too free-wheeling.

The committee may start selecting today the charges it will consider.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) gave his views on the Lustron fee charge in a weekend radio address. He said that if any moral wrong were involved, the people of Wisconsin already had absolved McCarthy of blame by re-electing him in 1952.

Ellender, said further in an interview that he does not believe the Senate will be willing to censure McCarthy for having made what Ellender and Flanders called an "unwarranted attack" on Gen. George C. Marshall in a June 14, 1951 Senate speech.

"I abhor it and I would not have done it," Ellender said. "But McCarthy was exercising a constitutional privilege to criticize a former official of our government."

**ONE COMMITTEE** member said the group is specially interested in a charge that McCarthy incited government employees to disregard their oaths in furnishing him with security information. Ellender said McCarthy may have "overstepped the bounds" in that instance and Sen. George (D-Ga.) called it "one of the big issues" in the inquiry.

Members of the censure study committee generally agreed that the length of hearings they hold may be influenced by McCarthy's attitude toward the investigation.

McCarthy told an Illinois American Legion audience in Chicago Saturday that the "nice little boys in the Senate" think "that instead of attending to the affairs of the country while the world is going up in flames, they should spend their time debating and condemning someone for doing the skunk hunting job they didn't have the guts to do themselves."

## Patrol Adds 32

**COLUMBUS**—The State Highway Patrol has added 32 men to its roster, raising the total number of men on the force to 620. Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, said he expects the patrol to reach its authorized strength of 650 uniformed men by the end of the year.

## SON'S GRILL

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Breakfast Served From 5:30 A. M.  
Noon Lunches 11 A. M. To 3 P. M.

'We Serve Only The Best' . . .

Steaks - Chicken - Chops  
And Italian Cuisine

— CLUB RIO —

Continuous Entertainment & Dancing  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
"BEAU-PEEP DUO"  
Beautiful Girl & Handsome Man  
In Startling Musical & Song Act

We Are Now Catering To . . .  
Wedding Parties - Bachelor Dinners - Banquets  
For Any Group or Organization  
— All Legal Beverages —  
Jack Weiss, Mgr.

## Paul P. Mohr

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Fayette Theatre Bld'g.



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Dial 27761 - Washington C. H., O.

## Sportsmen Here Fight Pollution

Meeting to be Held Tuesday Evening

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association is going to take up the stream pollution problem at its Tuesday night meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium, a spokesman for the association revealed in announcing that the meeting would open at 8 P. M.

Officers of the association and members of the committee described this as an important meeting and expressed the belief that there would be a good turnout for it because of the widespread interest in the stream pollution problems. "There should be nearly 100 percent attendance," one of them commented, "if they get word of the time and place."

While the stream pollution discussion may be along general lines, indications were that most of it would be centered on conditions right here in Paint Creek below Washington C. H.

Attention of the Health Department was called to the situation in Paint Creek in the vicinity of Elm Street by the county's fish and game protector, Irvin J. Patrick. He expressed the belief that turtles taken from that part of the creek should not be eaten and that children should be cautioned against wading in it.

An officer of the association said elimination of stream pollution could not be expected immediately, but that the association was interested in seeing a well defined program designed to clean up the streams established and started. He added that the association "would be glad to do anything it can" to help end stream pollution.

## Miss Ustick Dies In Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Anna Louise Ustick, a native of Washington C. H., died Monday morning at Pasadena, Calif., where she had lived for many years.

She was the sister of the late Florence Ustick, for years the society editor of the old Daily Herald. She was about 80 years old.

A brother, Lawrence Ustick, lives in Buffalo. Funeral services and cremation are to be in Pasadena. The ashes are to be interred in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. The time for the burial here is still uncertain.

No details of her illness or death were given with the bare announcement.

## Second Victim Of Collision Dies

**KEYSER, W. Va.**—Mrs. LaFollette Otis Heltzel of Monongah, W. Va., injured Friday in the collision of two cars near Romney, W. Va., died Sunday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Her death was the second as a result of the accident. Mrs. Burt Bussard, 67, of Van Wert, Ohio, was killed outright.

The 67-year-old Monongah woman, who suffered a fractured pelvis and leg, never regained consciousness.

Her 65-year-old husband and Bussard, also 65, were injured. Both were reported in good condition.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Mrs. Mary Shankle Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Edythe McCoy Shankle, 86, a native of Fayette County with an extensive family connection, died in Memorial Hospital here at 8 P. M. Saturday following an illness that had been serious since shortly before she was taken to the hospital about a month ago.

She was the widow of Dr. Henry DeWitt Shankle, a retired army officer and doctor, who died in 1935. Mrs. Shankle had been in the Carr Nursing Home for the past eight years.

Her sister, Mrs. James Hartman, also is at the Carr Nursing Home.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution here, Mrs. Shankle had many friends among the older generations although many years of her life had been spent away from her native community as the wife of an army doctor.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Mattice of Seattle, Wash., and a granddaughter, Jean Mattice. They have sent word that they will arrive Tuesday evening and the funeral services are to be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here at 2 P. M. Wednesday. Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is to conduct the services.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

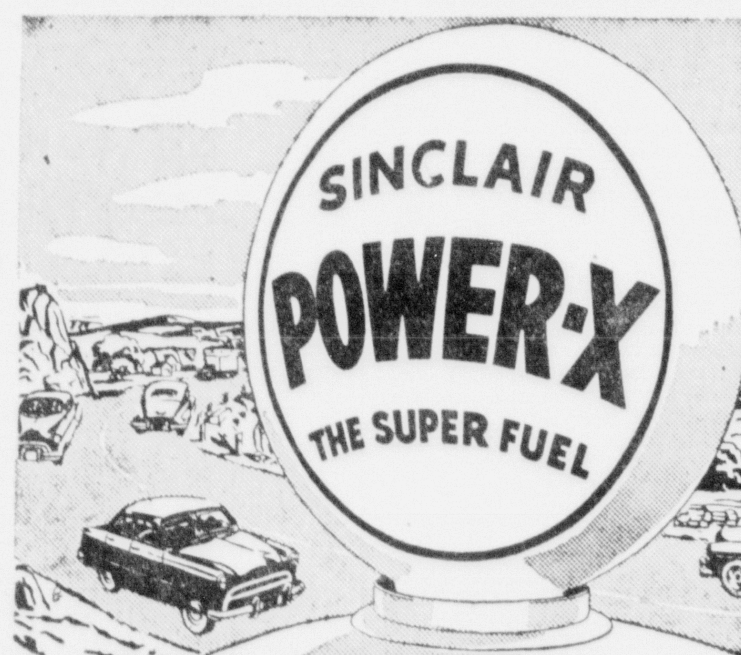
After champagne is bottled, it develops an unpleasant sediment which is removed by collecting it in the neck of the bottle and then freezing the wine in the neck, removing the cork and part of the frozen wine and then replacing the cork.

Fresh Caught Lake Erie Pickerel Flown To Us  
Fresh Fish Flown To Hotel From The Coast

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## Jeffersonville Wins From Milledgeville

Jeffersonville's baseball team made it 12 wins against only one defeat for the season when it choked off a last inning rally by the Milledgeville boys to win Sunday by a score of 7 to 3.

The Jeffersonville outfit combined 11 hits with 4 Milledgeville errors to turn the trick. But, at that, they could score no more than two runs in any inning.

The only smudge on the Jeffersonville record is the forfeit of a game to Milledgeville.

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Kelley 2nd	3	3	1	0
Crippock ss	4	1	1	0
Hildreth 3b	4	0	2	0
Coe cf	3	0	1	0
Long c	4	1	1	0
Smith rf	2	0	0	0
Skilling rf	2	0	0	0
Cook lf	4	2	2	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	1
Dunford p	4	1	1	0
TOTALS	33	7	11	0
MILLEDGEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Dennett 3b	4	1	1	1
Gillette p	4	1	1	0
Cremer 2b	4	0	0	1
Wilt ss	4	1	2	0
Merriman 1b	3	0	0	0
Hendricks cf	3	0	1	0
Rummins rf	3	0	1	0
Perrill c	3	0	0	1
Waddell lf	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	3	5	4

## Woman Known Here Is Called by Death

Mrs. Margaret Anna Smalley, 83, died at the home of one of her four sons, Walter Smalley, near Lucasville at 10:30 P. M. Saturday.

She had been in failing health for the last three years, but her condition did not seem to be serious until about three months ago.

She was a native of Scioto County where she died, but she had many friends here where she had come frequently to stay for long visits with another son, Alton (Slim) Smalley, and a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wolf.

Two other sons and three other daughters survive. They are Perry



**CHOSEN** "Miss Ohio" after singing a saucy aria from "Carmen" at the contest finals in Wooster, O., pretty Barbara Quinlan, 20, of Alliance will represent her state in the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City. (International)

Smalley of Portsmouth and George of Otway (in Scioto County) and Mrs. Corda Canegall of Linworth and Mrs. Rhoda Martin and Golda Booker of Columbus.

Funeral services are to be held in the church at Otway at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Interment is to be in the Rushtown Cemetery.

A scale model of the earth eight inches in diameter would appear to be smooth.

## The Difference in Auto Insurance

Automobile policies are much alike - may read exactly alike. The big difference shows when you have a loss or an accident to report. That is where we come in. Nothing is so important to us as your protection under the policy. Our help and the helpful attitude of the companies we represent can make a real difference to you.

We know you will appreciate that difference.

Mac Dews Insurance Agency

132 1/2 E. Court St. Phone 56011

## John B. Stewart Dies Near Dayton

John B. Stewart, 79, who lived for many years in the Jeffersonville community, died at 10:30 A. M. Sunday at his home on Union Road about 6 miles west of Dayton. He had been in failing health for the last three years.

When he lived in Fayette County, he farmed what is known as the Bates land. For the last 12 years, he had managed the stock farm near Dayton where he died.

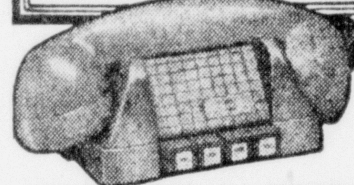
His wife, Mrs. Roxie Corbett Stewart, died in 1944 and he has no close relatives surviving.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville and interment is to be in the Fairview Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Although goats usually are easily distinguished from sheep, some breeds of hair sheep are distinguished by laymen only because their tails point down instead of upward as in goats.

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that wash with blissful ease!  
Wonderful whites, pastels,  
sparkle-brights...  
sizes 30 to 40.

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